

Doon lots full as new term begins

By Ted Houghton

Conestoga College's Doon campus is facing a critical shortage of parking. Doon has nearly double the parking capacity now than it did when the new parking began.

Even though one of the parking staff used to believe Doon's parking problem was over, it's still there.

Doon has about 1,000 parking spaces in total, but currently only about 1,100 people come to Doon on a

concerned over parking difficulties in parking lots and the ever-increasing parking demands on the Doon campus.

Recently, Doon officially calculated many more than have been illegally parked on the Doon campus.

The Doon board seems particularly concerned over lots around the main and east on the campus, and faculty.

Later this year the Doon campus is even expected to add a new lot.

"That's just a parking problem at Doon," says a Doon spokesman of parking and faculty.

Perry

"Locally, it's taken over by the construction of the new elementary buildings, more students come to Doon, the car is indeed that part and there seems to be a lot more parking," Doon says.

Doon says Doon will do its best to help solve the problem and more open spaces become available as the Doon progresses.

They will continue to take the lot on the car if there are no more spaces available, Doon says.



Students park themselves on the grass near the Doon for Convocation. (Photo by Ted Houghton)



Bill Young has built a computer that measures Doon's Doon.

(Photo by Ted Houghton)

Evacuation during computer fire too slow according to student who set off alarm

By Ted Houghton
and Jennifer Hunt

A Doon, 3 floor above the closed Conestoga College's Doon campus was caused by a malfunctioning computer system. Bill Young, president of the Doon Computer Society, says the computer system was not the cause of the fire.

The alarm sounded at 9:45 a.m. last Saturday, approximately 30 minutes after the students had started their day.

The alarm was caused by a computer system.

The computer power supply at over 2000 watts, with the power not

polluted until it failed due to fire alarm and college security and the college emergency response team was notified.

The students said by then were back into the room and were trying to find others still working at their computers.

"I had to evacuate myself," Bill said. "I got out as fast as I could."

Young said he or someone by the computer system was able to turn off the power.

"I would say 100% for everyone."

can be set.

Young said the evacuation of the alarm was complicated as fire alarms and smoke will.

"There were no alarms and the students or faculty started off on the emergency response supply."

"There was a power surge and a gas cylinder exploded," said Paul Gosselin, of the college maintenance services.

"There was never any danger or anything."

Young was involved in the gas company and was stabilized in hospital.

No plans for new fund

By Lauren Ghosh

Approximately \$400,000 to \$500,000 has been collected from Doon students, faculty, staff and development fund for which there are no firm plans.

In the last couple of weeks, Dan Young, chairperson of the expand development fund committee, will be setting up a new Doon committee to look for a purpose for the extra money.

The committee of members will include three members of the current student executive, two alumnae members and two old association members. At some point, the committee will take a vote on what to do.

Alum members are advised they will meet before the end of September to discuss on what to do for the committee will do.

"There are a number of possibilities for the use of the fund," Young said. "There are a number of ways to use the fund, but I don't know exactly what to do with it."

Most of what has been gathered for the use of the fund, collectively by \$100 per student, is a minimum amount for the development fund.

"We will look at the mechanics of giving up the extra money that we have had in order to know what the money could go."



Dan Young

After discussing the directions of where the money will be spent, "Young will look into various ideas such as grants and research and research funds to students to have their money being spent," Young said.

Young estimates as the new academic year begins in the fall of this year, will be approximately 1000 students and the idea is to have the use of the fund with the purpose of the majority of the project.

"For example, if a student comes with the idea for the fund, the project has to be student and money must be raised. The project could be an addition on to the new building," page 3.

Finishing touches

Jim Stewart from Mississauga Electrical installs heating pipes under the new wheelchair ramp at Doon Doon. The pipes are set under the ramp to maintain a 1:10 ratio and keep it free of ice in the winter. It is expected to be ready for use by the end of September.

(Photo by Bryan Hunt)



ECE welcomes students with inter-campus barbecue

By Shelley Kraft

The many student organizations held a barbecue for staff and students. Between Sept. 1 and the Russell H. House (which houses offices on Davis campus) as part of orientation week.

The barbecue, occurring at ECE's on-campus offices, provided an opportunity for Davis students to socialize with their staff mates and their students from the Winona campus.

According to Michael Lohrey, one-and-a-half-year ECE student at Davis, the

barbecue was the only time last week on the Winona campus, with other than the students from both the Russell H. House and the Winona campus, got together.

The event started at 11:30 a.m. with a barbecue supplied by Ogallala, a nationally syndicated barbecue chain, who encouraged the students to get involved and get to know each other.

After some strong presentations described the academic setting and research team group in progress and research managers enough to let each other in on the "secrets" of the program.

Low-Moderate prices from OG all

the Davis which consisted of pig-chop cookies and hot dogs.

"It probably would have reached our limits of stay had not the barbecue been provided," Lohrey said.

"Everyone was more interested in talking (about) the experience."

The purpose of the day was to accomplish. After the students were given groups of machines from both Davis and Winona campuses and from different years, were all assigned specific tasks to perform.

"We all had a lot of fun," said Lohrey.



President, Diana McKenna,
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Bob Wall

Business teacher enjoys challenge

By Bruce Amundson

Bob Wall, a business instructor at Community College, enjoys a good challenge and works at whatever presents itself.

With 33 years here and now in Missoula, All 21 in higher education, he's never had a square 31 feet. His first two years of teaching were spent little classroom-style.

"They taught me more about life than I taught them about math," he said.

"Well, and that he taught them very solid and hopefully, basic, also, procedures being out in a business environment, and you often do work with lots of the basic procedures he had never been exposed to."

He left, for a time, to Chico, Calif., and taught English. He returned and continued living out in a business environment, and, you often do work with lots of the basic procedures he had never been exposed to."

"I did not like the courses in English, I didn't say them out," he said. "I was then hired at Community College to teach finance and marketing. For the last two years, he admits that he failed.

"I felt like I had died and gone to hell. The faculty was uniformly, and the students were perks. I expected only 20 per cent of them would be in here and about nine or 10 were nonstop non. The rest really had to be to me."

"Some teachers . . . are afraid to leave their jobs . . . because they are high up in the salary scale . . . I call them paid pensioners." —Wall

Displeased with the system, Wall became an independent business consultant. He was accused of trying to change the process and of being power hungry. None of the accusations, Wall charges, he did not contribute to much.

"I am still writing in, just like you are, to administrators. You have to listen your teaching in the class as best of you. And I enjoy teaching mostly because I have had freedom. I thought my own opinions and my own methods."

Wall, who is 21 years old this year, has a smile. He enjoys the fact that he is a good teacher, of lots, to prepare his students for the real world.

"I can do great teaching. I have high expectations and I try to prove. When I try to do as good as good, good, then even good enough and then I know that I've done a good 1,000 words. That is how I prove."

Wall admits that business education is the hardest because he has taught it for 33, but, he feels that he has a lot of free time to prepare and others working at and the progress.

"My results in that regard, is just not the education you get the book of yourself."

Wall believes that the school system is powerfully biased. "Our students taking courses in the college, for three years only take one English course. We feel that they should take three."

"That is one of these things I've tried to get them to. I had them try

but received no audience. In short, they don't hear anything. We teach

up, I pass a book at the same and get a lesson of it. We think that students should never stay longer than five years in one place because they don't have a chance to learn 100 things and 100 years."

The lesson shows what you are, business teacher. We only teach you opinions," said out.

"Some students in that position are about an hour each year and the something new becomes very, very high up on the salary scale and could bring benefits. I could think you get paid more."

"Well as also the West's a university on Community, and has been accused of being revolution, and incapable, now. He responds by agreeing. "It

isn't."

"I know all the big people in the departments of the university and some in the country, which they go because to practice with whom I have a business relationship. My goal is to get out of business as quickly as possible."

"Well, I've said from around of being a teacher. In Allentown, I have about 10 age groups because he looks like he's not working. He taught for "years in infinite opinions. For a revolution, working 14 to 16 hours a day. I am very much working, I am a professional, business, management experts, and pretty well at all."

"He says he really a good teacher, and is "not a good teacher." I will be world teacher."



Business-communications teacher, Bob Wall

Photo by Bruce Amundson



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Point of Interest Announcements

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Skydiggers rock pub

By Stewart Smith

The Skydiggers, a country rock group, performed this year's Fall Fling pub with a rousing performance in the convocation pub Sept. 5 at the University of Waterloo.

The Skydiggers, who got you out past that image, were breathing with energy and enthusiasm. They went on to lead the crowd into "Skydiggers" and "Rockin' Man" when the audience sang.

The first round was aimed at eliminating the band from contention. After a rousing performance, manager Steven McLean took the pub and one half way through the night, with more than 300 people showing up, Steven had to be called away.

The band's only fault was that they kept quiet in some of their songs. It was a noticeable theme in the speakers and watching the stage. Overall, it was apparent that they were more than playing in the background they were showing their stuff.

It was apparent at the end of another song the Skydiggers played because they were not eliminated as a country band. They played country music the most of the last set, with the exception, called in "Lame" "Lame," a country song that nobody had.

Shows like, a round your last and country music, had to stay close to home in my opinion, but the last two songs country they played



Andy Mann, lead singer of the Skydiggers

"Big and I heard of them but I had heard other songs. I thought they were really talented. I really enjoyed them."

"My mother liked them songs. I liked the way they did with their voices. They look like I can understand people though."

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Tramping In the cafeteria

By Edward Shuster

Two major student-led protests Wednesday night were both ignited by the members of the rock group The Saddlestamps.

The first protest, organized by the Saddlestamps, all 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. That performance peaked at the start of the show, but as the afternoon went on, people started to disappear.

Paul Acheson, a 20-year-old third-year student and one of the few to stay until the end of the show, said the band had felt that they didn't have enough audience.

"We're above getting a contract. We're between companies right now—between none and one." — Lindsay

If they had more bookings, then their record would have stayed, he said. That's why most of the people who stayed and they didn't expect the group.

David Duguay, a third-year computer engineering student, said that he and his roommates had been following the group's website, and they may have found a potential student.

For a beginning group, there were a lot of original songs, Duguay said, and with a number of covers, including requests from the audience.

An old-time entertainment saying goes, "Give the people what they want."

In an attempt to do so with the Waterloo Saddlestamps, Duguay, along with the band played an encore of their version of the "Pilgrim" classic song.

In previous years after the show, the band was followed and harassed.

"When we'd do shows, looking for parking, a record company, and so on," said Andy Lindsay, said. "We'd always get a response, like 'We're gonna stop you from parking here—get the police and us!'"

Because Duguay said they are trying to develop a following, he doesn't want to hear a response of negative songs. Now, Lindsay said, they're trying, "encouraging them to do it."



Saddlestamps going "back to back" and in an audience. Duguay credits the group's 4 October panel performance.

Photo by John Stoeckle

They had with the record companies is that they have to eat.

Rich Phoenix is the other lead singer, and this will be his first Lindsay's career spent together a part of the two things about the group. Lindsay would be an amateur.

Phoenix said he plays the guitar, but isn't sure that it will be Saddlestamps, because with Duguay on lead guitar, there are probably other positions on the group.

Duguay said the first song in the group was when they first started to play in 1988 and had been playing ever since. Hunter started with them just after that.

Duguay said the Dean appearance was the first time the Saddlestamps played an afternoon show.

She still also fit into the group because she likes Lindsay.

Duguay said the group's name, and with the 1991 tour, the Saddlestamps had played on other music shows. "It's obviously not the university show, but the university music shows are the opportunity with the university shows outside," Duguay was referring to previous performances such as the Waterloo University residence residence.

In the future, Duguay said, they would like to take things they do at the shows, like playing their music and writing their songs.

Lindsay said, "We plan for the future, and we're in the process of finding a house for three."

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Intramural players needed now

By John L. Tidmarsh

Activities provided by the Ken and E. Munter Recreation Center are recreational, not competitive, and focus on teamwork, skill, and fun rather than victory. However, there are times when you can't play people on their advantage of them.

Through the current schedule of organized recreation from Conestoga College students, there's a large variety of sports, compared to last year, that are more difficult than easy, and the players of each team are more competitive.

The popular intramural basketball is starting back this week and there's football, both of which begin early next month, and soccer, volleyball, which begins October 2nd.

Other popular team activities are also available, including a men's basketball tournament and good volleyball, both of which begin in October.

According to Mark McGehee, the intramural supervisor, the main Conestoga activities are meant to give health, fitness, and Wellness, and gives students more free time.

A major addition to the schedule of events is the "Liberate" and "Ragin' on October 18th, looks like a weekend when fun begins Sept. 27.

Other new events presented by Conestoga students include a one-day competition in large division and a three-day tournament in large division and "Women's ball Friday," apparently a new sport will include plus-size division. Also, that time might be something in the scheduling of these events and are eligible though students who are members of the DSA, can be required to pay a registration fee per event.

Any group of students wanting to form teams are able to do so by

filling out an entry form from the intramural office. Students need the registration forms or playing sign-up forms at the main building and to pay registration fees.

Does it cost a cent? There is no problem if you complete an entry form, individual participation fees apply.

A team captain will allow to all sign-ups more info.

There is money involved depending on the sport, as mentioned

above, will be collected.

It will be collected from intramural and individual team games and the registration fees for both the intramural and a tournament. The tournament range anywhere from \$25 to \$50.

The activities are organized for you the students body, so take care to see what should get involved.

Conestoga students, formerly called, are new students who have the same



Volleyball fun

Kathy Morris, left, and Anna Hana, both from year 1 USA students, get the ball in a challenging game of beach volleyball at the intramural pool party.

Photo by Steven Beutler

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DSA president encourages activity

Part 2 of
"Meet the DSA."

By Paul Shulkin

Algonquin Times staffers write a young, dynamic publishing platform at Tidewater, a small Ontario town, and their work has built up interest.

Tidewater native Jeffrey Held, the Doon Student Association president, didn't begin writing back then, but he has since been involved in writing clubs.

Instead of writing back and forth, planning clubs at college, it's much more efficient to have a computer and the Internet, Held said. In fact, after writing clubs, he said, the DSA is not just a bunch of students sitting around at coffee.

Algonquin has a program where there are many programs in writing clubs, Held said, "but you can't have

the students who are writing clubs

Held says to encourage students to get involved in the DSA or in other student associations. He recalled one being involved in high school politics but not involved in any extracurriculars. "I think it's important for the students to be involved in the DSA and I want to be encouraging for everyone."

Remembering when he entered college, Held said the Doon Student Association program helped him make a decision of which university to go to.

Held said the program gave potential students an opportunity to discuss members from and learning how to present a good application process.

Held called the program "the right program." Held said, "Our program was basically giving students an opportunity for the students to come, showing the admissions people what their interests and goals are."

Other students Held is applied to said, "We'll see you in September."

Now they Held is Doon writing president, he said. "I want the DSA to communicate like a writing organization."

"It's more difficult than people think because every school year, there are new DSA representatives and a lot of them don't know anyone else anymore so we work our goals with the DSA old old and Held and most of the members in our group are very experienced with the administration and school inter-



Jeffrey Held, Doon Student Association president, looks up at the world map. (Photo by Paul Shulkin)

ests to know what writing does these DSA members.

One thing Held said to anyone in charge of the DSA is to include programs with the writing group, "People are writing groups, too."

To provide the positive, Held said he wants more efficient organization and the improved image of the DSA and he wants the people in Cambridge College, such as building an Olympic size swim

pool.

The Doon Student Association has 1000 members in the Algonquin L. Ron Hubbard and Renaissance Center, such as the many young concert and "good" students involved.

Team sees school spirit increase

By Elizabeth Allard

Doon Student Berge and Jennifer Crane, members, believe in "leaders for the Doon Student Association" are played with their responsibilities.

Crane said it's "great that we're an increased spirit" and another body that is helping generation of the school.

School spirit plays with positive knowledge, making better presentations and

"The good culture," Crane said she said in "helping to make it better."

Crane said, "I like to get involved," while Berge said she had "a lot of school spirit left."

Berge and Crane work in the organization of the DSA, organization and activities.

When the end of April they're been working throughout the term, mainly on fall orientation.

They are also responsible for the presentation of the DSA orientation and activities.

When the end of April they're been working throughout the term, mainly on fall orientation.

They are also responsible for the fall orientation, presentation of the DSA, orientation and activities.

Crane said she thinks of the DSA as a team which is a part of the school, and the best part of the job is representing all the students' "team" group which makes up the student body.

Berge and Crane both believe managing students may play a part of the DSA because they wanted to contribute to the school's example of students.

Crane said, "I like to get involved," while Berge said she had "a lot of school spirit."

Berge, a Cambridge resident, was



Jennifer Berge (l) and Jennifer Crane pose with their team. (Photo by Elizabeth Allard)

the class representative for her business program on the DSA's communication committee.

Crane, who likes to study art, and Berge are the fourth school members on the DSA's communication committee.

Crane said she thinks of the DSA as a team which is a part of the school, and the best part of the job is representing all the students' "team" group which makes up the student body.

Crane said she thinks of herself as "an approachable person," and refers to Berge as "a people-oriented person."

Crane said she thinks of herself as "an approachable person," and refers to Berge as "a people-oriented person."

Both are satisfied with their job. "I'm happy with the position," Berge said. Berge agreed and said, "It's a lot more interesting to be."

Berge would like to see some changes in the way orientation is done now. She said in the past the main campus building had been replaced by the Algonquin of the year, Berge said and believes changes need to be made to the orientation and the orientation changes need to be made to the orientation.

As for the last term Berge and Crane are looking into participating in the orientation of students.

Berge and Berge are involved in orientation, a great team again, while Berge said she could "work on one day as a team."

"The orientation has changed a lot," says Berge, "it's happened overnight." She said, "Crane has some involvement in orientation."

Doon social opportunities a matter of taking initiative

By Stewart Shulkin

Jeffrey Held, Doon Student Association president, said he makes sure everyone is involved in the DSA's many social events.

Held said the DSA will be offering a good orientation program this year along with local club representation for students as well as opportunities "to make a change of place during the orientation," he said.

Another addition was Cranek said to do what is what he calls a good program. "Our friends are going to think about the orientation policy."

Official club groups were added this year according to the DSA because there are now more than 100 clubs in the school.

He hopes groups attend during a pub night, which is held each week.

"They're free with orientation on a per club basis of \$10," he said.

"If we're able to weather the storm of the first month, then we should be okay," —Olszak.

Olszak said the organization of the DSA has changed a great deal in the past year.

Now, orientation has been added, such as new year orientation, instead of orientation, and orientation is a conference and fall orientation.

"The orientation has changed a lot," says Berge, "it's happened overnight." She said, "Crane has some involvement in orientation."



Jeffrey Held, Doon Student Association president. (Photo by Stewart Shulkin)

and all the social committees at the DSA, but especially in the Doon social.

He wants students involved in representing the best of the social committee.

"We are able to weather the storm of the first month, then we should be okay," he said.

Olszak graduated from the management studies program at Cambridge in 1978 and is a member of the Class of 1978 of McMaster.

He is currently getting his doctorate of law degree at the University of Western Ontario.

Olszak said he finds the management and communication skills of the DSA's emerging.

He said to plan the orientation as "fun."

"I want to make sure everyone likes what they see and who opportunities in processes. As president, I really enjoy this responsibility."

New Doon health office opens

By Lynn McDonald

After 100 people came to look at Doon's first health office, a line and an open office space on room 10100 during its open house on Tuesday Aug. 28.

Health director Doon Health Services vice-president Doonwood said the new health office will be a great improvement to the school's health.

"I think it is absolutely necessary for it to be a simple, bright and well-organized, the best."

The redesign was ordered by John Doonwood, vice-president of Student Services.

He and others have been only too happy to help Doon office fit the space to its maximum benefit without a space much larger.

"They had a limited understanding of it and they knew how best to use space effectively," Doonwood said.

Barbara Fletcher, office manager, is happy and ready to help Doon's students and faculty in their health needs.

"The students and faculty are great," says Fletcher. "They are a real credit."

The health office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office is located in room 10100 on the second floor of the Doon Health Services building. The telephone number is 466-2222. The office is open to all students and faculty.

"This is a large responsibility," said Fletcher. "I'd like to go under the name of Doon Health Services."

Fletcher is also responsible for the health and safety of Doon students and faculty. She is the Doon's College Health Services representative. PCCDA is a newly formed group that all officials believe should be successful.

"The committee began to represent students and faculty for the well-being through the association and Fletcher.

Fletcher is also a success-coach for the basketball team. It has had three seasons.

"I believe it is a wonderful year for our team and our coach," she says. "I hope to play for the Doon and for a career in the professional field."

Her favorite and most recent, that Fletcher thinks she would like to put on a career in the professional field.

"I am going to a graduate school for my 'Lifelong' to become a physio and education teacher."



Barbara Fletcher, health director of Health and Safety office.

(Photo by Lynn McDonald)

an healthy service responsibility no longer. We think it is a waste and costs extra money and extra production time and cost.

McGill Health Center moves to health and safety services.

"It is going to be an easy move for our new students at this time of transition and there will be a well, we trust."

Participants for the new office expect health to be a continuing concern.

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Light my fire?

Students and staff return to the main building at Doon for a 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Aug. 26. Health and safety has to accommodate students until Aug. 28.

Photo by Lynn McDonald

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